

# Indianapolis to Hold Big Auto Race-Richmond College Plays George Washington University

**Football Results.**  
**At Against Oldfield.**  
**Pimlico Meet.**  
**Has Tallest Foot-**  
**ball Player.**  
**Football.**  
**Racing.**  
**General Sports.**

**CHETITES WILL**  
**CKLE SPIDERS**

Washington Squad  
 they for Game With Rich-  
 mond College.

Voiced to The Times-Dispatch,  
 oning at George Washington  
 it a fact that two of last year's  
 agave reported for regular play  
 on the team. Ellis, who has  
 qu mainstay in the backfield, and  
 pa the giant guard, have report-  
 vers in suits yesterday, and  
 taken Richmond with the  
 to-morrow.

teen players, with Coach Ma-  
 Manager Haller, and Assistant  
 leas. Butman, will be with the  
 a which leaves to-morrow morn-  
 7:35. Realizing that much de-  
 upon the outcome of the game,  
 Washington will bend every  
 to roll up as high a score as  
 as against the Richmond team.  
 instant Coach Ellis is making  
 to make arrangements for  
 am, which will stop at the Jef-  
 Hotel. As the game has been  
 as advertised as the organization  
 Richmond this year, the Hatchet-  
 will endeavor to fulfil expecta-

I line-up will be as follows: Ham-  
 end; Hart, left tackle; Rich-  
 on, left guard; Eckhoff, center;  
 St. right guard; Smith, right  
 left tackle; right end; Farmer,  
 er back; Ellis, left half back;  
 on, right half back; Moore, full  
 P. H. McG.

**EDICOS TO PLAY**  
**YELLOW JACKETS**

dolph-Macon and University  
 College of Medicine Meet  
 This Afternoon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 dland, Va., October 28.—Coach  
 and Mary Richmond College  
 daily training of the Hampden-  
 football squad this afternoon,  
 for an hour or more all the men  
 in turn at the tackling dummy.  
 is one of the decidedly weak  
 ts about the team so far, and  
 coach is determined to remedy it.  
 here was a game against the  
 iversity College of Medicine here  
 morrow afternoon. This game is  
 ked in turn at the tackling dummy  
 rest by the supporters of the Lem-  
 and Black, as it will furnish a  
 nparative test of the team with  
 other teams of the Eastern Inter-  
 collegiate Athletic Association.  
 Hampden-Sidney defeated the Doc-  
 11 to 6, and the Doctors won from  
 illiam and Mary Richmond College  
 3 to 0. The Doctors' victory was  
 e result of the strength of the four teams  
 n therefore be gathered from to-  
 row's contest.

Hopkins, right end; Turner, right  
 ck; Jordan, right guard; Dyerle,  
 ntre; Chapman, left guard; Wood-  
 n, left tackle; Simon, left end;  
 n, quarter back; White, left half  
 ck; Wray, full back; Ives, right half  
 ck.

The Yellow Jackets play their first  
 nampionship game against William  
 nd Mary in Williamsburg on Satur-  
 ay, November 5.

**FIRST DRAG HUNT**  
**OF 1910 SEASON**

Warrenton Club's Run is Snappy  
 and Finish a Good  
 One.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Warrenton, Va., October 28.—The  
 first drag hunt of the 1910 season  
 afternoon, with the meet at Cannon  
 Ball gate, the estate of E. P. Barry,  
 with a black finish over black fences  
 and ins and outs at Drake's farm.  
 Courtland H. Smith, master, hunted  
 the hounds, with Roy Adamson riding  
 first whip and Thomas Allison riding  
 second whip. The field was a large  
 one for the first drag, and while sev-  
 eral of the riders made the first ap-  
 pearance in the field, the run was  
 snappy and the finish a good, clean  
 one.

Among those riding were Misses An-  
 nie Camden Spillman, Lucy Stone, Min-  
 nie Makell and Mabel Flynn, E. H.  
 Leach, T. L. Evans, C. P. Wray, A. R.  
 Gharriington, Julian Keith, Roy Adam-  
 son, Channing Strother and C. H.  
 Smith and Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith gave a  
 luncheon before the run.

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 low price. We have them all. We make more \$20 Suits than  
 twenty ordinary tailors, and make them far better. Yet every  
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 them.

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 long wear.

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## SHAFTS FROM SPORTLAND

By G. MALBERT.

I happened to be looking over some  
 old magazines, and I found a story by Sam Crane in Pear-  
 son's Magazine for last May. It might  
 not be fair to confront the venerable  
 Sam with ghosts of his past remarks,  
 but in view of the recent conclusion of  
 the world's series and the outcome, it  
 is some satisfaction to find some one  
 else in the same boat with yourself.

The ball-player-newspaper-man, after  
 a lengthy introduction, begins to  
 tell why he thought the National  
 League was far and away ahead of the  
 American League. He called his story  
 as a matter of fact, "The Superiority  
 of the National League Over the Amer-  
 ican League." It made a most interest-  
 ing story, and it read well, but the  
 gist of all of the written words was  
 that the Chicago National team was  
 the greatest baseball aggregation in  
 the world. Notice the use of the past  
 tense. It was in the use of this tense  
 that Sam let himself out.

Unfortunately for him, the sporting  
 writer of the New York American, in  
 his analysis of conditions in major  
 league baseball, gave just the reasons  
 why the American League is now re-  
 gaining the supremacy. He pointed out  
 that when the younger organization  
 was formed it depleted the ranks of  
 the older league, getting many of the  
 veteran players, making it necessary  
 for the National League to get in a  
 lot of youngsters. Result was that for  
 the first two years of the rivalry the  
 American League won the champion-  
 ship contests.

Two years is not a long time, but  
 it is long enough to develop young-  
 sters in the baseball world. There is  
 where Sam fell down. He saw that this  
 change was bound to come, and ad-  
 mitted it. Nay, he pointed it out. But  
 he forgot to realize that the American  
 League was also recruiting from the  
 outside. After reaching the age of 21,  
 of the Nationals, and advising that  
 of the victory of the White Sox over  
 the Cubs was a freak victory, he tells  
 why the Cubs' organization is so far  
 ahead of all other ball teams. "It is  
 inside baseball," he says, "which  
 began with Ned Hamilton and the Bal-  
 timore team," adds Crane. "The  
 Orioles won the championship four  
 successive seasons, and it was all due  
 to John McGraw and Willie Keeler,  
 who invented the hit and run play."  
 From that day, saith this scribe, in-  
 side baseball began to thrive.

Every line of the above is gospel. So  
 is that as soon as the veterans of  
 the new league began to wear out,  
 the youngsters in the old league had  
 become veterans, and ergo, finished on  
 top. Connie Mack has a long head.  
 He began looking out for youngsters,  
 and with the Cubs had practically  
 finished their old organization. Inter-  
 estingly, the order of things became reversed.

**HATCHETITES VS.**  
**RICHMOND COLLEGE**  
 Game at Broad Street Park To-Day Promises  
 Good Sport—Both Teams in Prime Condition,  
 and Each Anxious for Victory. New  
 Plays to Be Tried.

What promises to be one of the most  
 interesting football games of the season  
 will be witnessed in Richmond during the  
 present season is scheduled for Broad Street  
 Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when  
 George Washington University and  
 Richmond College will try conclusions.  
 The Hatchetites will arrive full of  
 determination, and with the deter-  
 mination backed up by a team which  
 has made an enviable record thus far.  
 Reports are that the team, while hav-  
 ing plenty of weight, is speedy and  
 well drilled in the new game.

At Richmond College enthusiasm has  
 been high all week. Coach Long,  
 well as the student body, is in high  
 spirits over the prospects. The defeat  
 at the hands of the Maryland Aggies  
 early in the season conclusively proved  
 to the men that they had some hard  
 work mapped out for themselves if  
 they were to achieve success. They  
 have responded to the call of the coach  
 and have worked like Trojans.  
 The result of all this coaching has  
 not been really apparent until within  
 the last few days. The new plays  
 which were devised by Coach Long  
 have been thoroughly taught and will  
 be used, it is hoped, with telling effect  
 in the game to-day. All of the injured  
 members of the team are now well and  
 in the pink of condition. The line  
 include Cole, a 190-pounder, who will be  
 depended upon to do most of the kick-  
 ing, and Tyler, a member of the back-  
 field squad. Cole has not shown his  
 real ability as a punter because of a

and Chance's veterans, after a hard  
 season's campaigning, fell down be-  
 fore the supposed novices. Another  
 case of the teachers being outclassed  
 by the pupils.

No one will deny Sam Crane's insight  
 into baseball. It is therefore funny  
 that he picked the Cubs to trim the  
 Athletics, when, following his own  
 logic, he should have been able to  
 see that if what he gave forth was  
 fact, and if history repeats itself, it  
 was time for the American League  
 teams to come back. No excuse for me,  
 as I largely banked on what Crane  
 said and picked the Cubs, too. Just  
 shows how far a man can fool himself.  
 "Youth must be served" still holds.

Johnny Ward, in the current issue  
 of Sporting Life, attempts to compare  
 pitchers of to-day with the great ones  
 who have gone. After giving the  
 present day palm to Mathewson, and  
 speaking well of Russell Ford, he de-  
 clares that one should not forget Tim  
 Keefe, John Clarkson, Amos Rusie,  
 Meekin, Nichols and the rest of the  
 former stars. In my opinion it is  
 unfair to compare the pitchers of then  
 and now. Remember that in those  
 days the rules were all framed to help  
 the batters. Now things have all  
 changed, and each amendment to the  
 rules, so far as the battery is con-  
 cerned, is made to help the pitcher.  
 All praise to the scribes of former  
 days, but a true comparison is abso-  
 lutely impossible.

Judge William M. Kavanaugh, to  
 whom Southern baseball is much in-  
 debted, has been re-elected president  
 of the Southern Baseball Association,  
 despite the vaunted opposition which  
 was expected to turn up. It would have  
 been gross ingratitude not to have  
 elected this man, not to say poor busi-  
 ness sense. The salary limit was fixed  
 at \$5,000.

Another lesson which minor leagues  
 can learn from the big fellows is the  
 absolute control over the games given  
 to the men who handle the indicators.  
 Take for instance the world series  
 just closed. In former days such a  
 series could not be held without every  
 play being the cause of discussion,  
 and bating, and fighting in many in-  
 stances. Now everything works  
 smoothly, and the audience is not dis-  
 turbed by such unpleasantness. Let's  
 have some of the same medicine in  
 the Virginia League and there will be  
 fewer disgruntled fans.

Doolin has sent his resignation to  
 President Fogel of the Philadelphia  
 National League team. It is not up to  
 me to discuss the merits of the em-  
 broil into which the club has been  
 thrown because of the Cincinnati  
 Philadelphia deal, but it does look as  
 if one must be manager of a team or

nothing, and the trade proposed was  
 about as equal on paper as one could  
 make.

E. C. Smith, who officiated here as  
 judge of the thoroughbreds during the  
 recent State Fair, and as a matter of  
 fact, arranged the program, has been  
 appointed associate judge for the  
 Tampa and Pensacola meets. Smith is  
 a horseman of years' standing and a  
 writer on the thoroughbreds of author-  
 ity. For years he wrote horse news  
 for the New York Telegraph.

David Dunlop, of Petersburg, cashed  
 again in the seventh race at Pimlico on  
 Thursday, with Takahira, McCahey up.  
 The chestnut gelding showed his ability  
 as a sprinter, running away from  
 the field of eleven, and finishing with  
 lots to spare. Takahira was the fa-  
 vorite in each of the events in which  
 he was entered at the Virginia State  
 Fair, recently held.

Fred Wagner, official starter of the  
 American Automobile Association, was  
 in Richmond yesterday for a few min-  
 utes, en route to the meet at Atlanta.  
 He was loud in his protests against  
 Oldfield's racing. "If he races," said  
 Wagner, "I'll quit. The drivers don't  
 want to race against him, and contract  
 or no contract, he will have a hard  
 time getting on the track." Still, Bar-  
 ney will be on hand to fight for what  
 he claims to be his rights.

That should prove an interesting race  
 at Jamestown, when Touch Me, owned  
 by David Dunlop, and C. C. Smith's  
 Stinger get together in a mile match.  
 The wager was originally re-  
 ported as \$5,000, but has now dropped  
 to \$500. This is immaterial, for the  
 race will be strictly on its merits, and  
 to decide which is the better horse at  
 the distance. They will carry weight  
 for age.

Harvard is to try conclusions with  
 West Point to-day. The soldiers are  
 ready for the battle and hope to re-  
 peat the dose handed to Yale in their  
 last encounter. Harvard, however, look  
 for the Crimson to show real form and  
 win out. West Point has been resting  
 up for Harvard, though, and the cadets  
 are confident.

Carlisle and Penn meet in Philadel-  
 phia to-day for the annual battle. It  
 is hard to guess the Redskins, but not  
 so hard to guess the Quakers. Penn-  
 sylvania should win, as the team from Quaker-  
 land has improved much since the first  
 defeat of the season, while Carlisle  
 hasn't shown any too much form.

Yale should have an easy time with  
 Colgate to-day. Eli should not have  
 to extend herself, despite the poor  
 showing she has made. This is not  
 underestimating Colgate, but simply  
 relying on what they can do in the  
 coaching line at Yale when it is abso-  
 lutely necessary.

Princeton and Dartmouth will give a  
 little matinee also this afternoon in  
 New York. Dartmouth is strong, but  
 the Tigers appear stronger. Just a  
 little comment in passing.

Correct imitation of Connie Mack  
 since Thursday: "My wife won't let  
 me."

Looks as if Zbyzko really means to  
 get a try at Frank Gotch. A forfeit of  
 \$1,000 has been posted for the match  
 by E. H. Herman, manager for Zbyzko.  
 There has been so much talk in this  
 connection, and so little done, that the  
 average lover of the mat game is thor-  
 oughly disgusted and will have to be  
 shown before believing anything.

Not original at all, but Doolin's resig-  
 nation suggests to one writer, at  
 least, that there's "nothing doing."

From the same author the assertion  
 comes that Cole, of the Cubs, has been  
 called "King" 496 times in the past two  
 days.

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## GREATEST RACE YET NOW BEING PLANNED

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company Sends  
 Application Blanks for 500-Mile Sweepstakes.  
 Only Cars Making 75 Miles an Hour May  
 Compete—\$50,000 in Prizes.

Indianapolis plans to hold what will  
 prove to be the greatest automobile  
 meet yet attempted, when, under the  
 auspices of the Indianapolis Motor  
 Speedway Company, a 500-mile inter-  
 national sweepstakes will be held.  
 The date is rather distant—May  
 27, 1911—automobiles are already  
 talking of the event with interest be-  
 cause of the unusual conditions and  
 the high monetary considerations.  
 The race will be open only to such  
 cars as can prove a speed of not less  
 than seventy-five miles an hour. Un-  
 less there are as many as thirty en-  
 tries, the corporation reserves the right  
 to return the entrance money and de-  
 clare the race off.  
 More than \$50,000 will be distributed  
 in prizes. The amount was originally  
 set at \$25,000, but this was doubled by  
 contributions from several manufac-  
 turers. The meet will be international,  
 and many foreign cars will doubtless  
 be entered.  
 Already, so it is reported, American  
 manufacturers are planning to build  
 special cars to compete with those  
 shipped from the other side, the idea  
 in mind being to show the remarkable

strides which have been made in the  
 manufacture of the gas spreaders on  
 this side of the pond. In addition, the  
 prize money is not to be scorned.  
 It goes without saying that the lead-  
 ing drivers in the world will be en-  
 gaged in the event. Entrance blanks have  
 been sent out to all of the manufac-  
 turers. The entrance fee for each car  
 is \$500 until March 1, 1911, the fee  
 will be \$750 per car. It is specified  
 in the contract that the cars must be  
 of 600 cubic inches piston displace-  
 ment or less, the minimum weight of  
 the cars to be 2,300 pounds.  
 In the event the meet is held as  
 planned it will put all previous meet-  
 ings in the United States in the shade,  
 where, in the background, both for the  
 speed to be developed and the size of  
 the prizes offered. The officers of the  
 Indianapolis Motor Speedway Company  
 are C. O. Fisher, president; A. C. New-  
 by, first vice-president; F. H. Wheeler,  
 second vice-president; and A. Allison,  
 secretary-treasurer. It is a big  
 undertaking these men have assumed,  
 but automobilists think they will be  
 successful.

## POOR START MARS FOOTBALL RULES FEATURE EVENT CAUSE COMPLAINT

Snow Falls During Races and  
 Makes Conditions  
 Miserable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Latonia, Ky., October 28.—Snow fell  
 during the entire program of races  
 here to-day, making conditions mis-  
 erable for both man and beast. The  
 feature race, a handicap at a mile,  
 was marred by a poor start. John  
 Reardon, the odds-on favorite, being  
 practically left at the post. The event  
 was won by Milton B., who, after  
 having a hard time of it, won in the  
 eighth, came on and won rather easi-  
 ly. Dr. Holzberg and Joe Morris came  
 strong in the stretch and succeeded in  
 beating out Prince Paul. It was a  
 day for long shots. Summaries:

First race—purse, \$400; five and a  
 half furlongs, selling—Stalwart, lead-  
 ing. Second race—purse, \$400; three  
 furlongs, selling—Stalwart, lead-  
 ing. Time, 1:09. 32 mutuels paid:  
 Stalwart, lead, \$2.20; win, Red Lass,  
 \$3.30; place, Ida Lockett, \$3.50; show,  
 \$4.00. Third race—purse, \$400; five and  
 a half furlongs, selling—Joyance, first;  
 Rampant, second; Plan Ryan, third.  
 Time, 1:09. 32 mutuels paid: Joyance,  
 \$4.00; win, Rampant, \$2.30; place,  
 Plan Ryan, \$2.40; show, \$2.50.  
 Fourth race—purse, \$400; six furlongs,  
 selling—Fundamental, first; Alfred the  
 Great, second; Sintram, third. Time,  
 1:14. 1-5. 32 mutuels paid: Fundamen-  
 tal, \$2.10; win, Alfred the Great, \$1.80;  
 place, Sintram, \$3.30; show, \$3.50.  
 Fifth race—purse, \$400; mile and a  
 half, selling—Galley Slave, first; Tom  
 Bighie, second; Fair Louisa, third.  
 Time, 1:48. 4-5. 32 mutuels paid: Gal-  
 ley Slave, \$1.70; win, Tom Bighie,  
 \$1.80; place, Fair Louisa, \$2.00; show,  
 \$2.10. Sixth race—purse, \$400; mile and  
 a half, selling—Relief, first; Hans,  
 second; Rio Grande, third. Time,  
 1:40. 4-5. 32 mutuels paid: Relief,  
 \$1.70; win, Hans, \$1.80; place, Rio  
 Grande, \$2.20; show, \$2.30.

**SHAKE UP IN PIRATES.**

In the Reorganization Even Hans Wag-  
 ner May Go.  
 Pittsburgh team will be reorganized com-  
 pletely by the opening of next season.  
 Barney Dreyfus has ordered  
 Dreyfus to resign, and to return to Pitts-  
 burgh in December, when the work of  
 the team will be taken over by the  
 owners. It is understood that even  
 Hans Wagner will be traded if the  
 Pittsburgh owners can make what they  
 consider a profitable deal.

In connection with the proposed  
 shake-up it is known that Jack Flynn,  
 first baseman, for whom Pittsburgh paid  
 \$10,000, will be traded to the Yankees  
 for a trial at first base, but will be  
 disposed of. Flynn recently visited  
 Baltimore, but Dreyfus refused to  
 allow him to show up, and he would  
 be at first base next year, telling him plain-  
 ly that Hunter would go to first.

**MANY SCRATCHES**  
**IN FEATURE RACE**

Sharp Wind Cuts Down Crowd  
 at Pimlico—Results of  
 Contests.

Baltimore, Md., October 28.—A sharp  
 wind to-day cut down the crowd some-  
 what at Pimlico, but those who came  
 out had plenty of excitement, al-  
 though scratches made a large part of  
 the carded feature, the Baltimore Brewers  
 handicap, which had only two en-  
 tries, Carlisle and Penn. The third race,  
 the three-year-olds, and the steeplechase  
 developed two very bad rides that called  
 for much criticism. In the event of the  
 hat, Montclair, with Lang up, appeared  
 to foul Van Den at the head of the  
 stretch. After handily warding off  
 the crowd, the steeplechase rider, Dion  
 Kerr, on Adventure, was whipped at the  
 wire by Peter Young. Track fast  
 summaries:

First race—two-year-olds, colts and  
 fillies, six furlongs—Singer (4 to 1) first;  
 Hammerblow (7 to 1) second;  
 Touché (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.45.  
 Second race—three-year-olds, colts and  
 fillies, six furlongs—Singer (4 to 1) first;  
 Hammerblow (7 to 1) second; Touché  
 (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.45.  
 Third race—three-year-olds and up,  
 six furlongs—Black Chief (4 to 1) first;  
 Montclair (7 to 1) second; Van Den (7  
 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.45.  
 Fourth race—handicap steeplechase,  
 for hunters, two and a half miles—  
 Adventure (2 to 1) first; Young  
 (3 to 1) second; Rambo (7 to 1) third.  
 Time, 5:23.25.  
 Fifth race—openers' handicap, three  
 years and under, four furlongs (4 to 1)  
 first; Out Edge (4 to 1) second;  
 Rayburn (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:38.  
 Sixth race—Baltimore Brewers han-  
 dicap, three miles and under, for colts  
 and fillies—Priscilla (1 to 10) first;  
 Soemia (10 to 1) second. Time,  
 2:44.45. On two-year-olds, colts and  
 fillies, six furlongs—Singer (4 to 1) first;  
 Hammerblow (7 to 1) second; Touché  
 (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.45.

## FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TO-DAY

George Washington vs. Richmond  
 College, at Richmond.  
 Washington and Lee vs. V. P. I.,  
 at Roanoke.  
 St. Johns vs. V. M. I., at Lexington.

University College of Medicine vs.  
 Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.  
 William and Mary vs. Hampden-  
 Sidney, at Williamsburg.  
 North Carolina vs. Georgetown, at  
 Washington.  
 Eastern College vs. A. and M. Col-  
 lege, at Raleigh.  
 Dartmouth vs. Yale, at New York.  
 Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle, at Phila-  
 delphia.  
 Tufts vs. Brown, at Providence.  
 Harvard vs. West Point, at West  
 Point.  
 Williams vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.  
 Western Reserve vs. Ann Arbor,  
 at Ann Arbor.  
 Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at New  
 York.  
 Syracuse vs. Michigan, at Syracuse.  
 Bucknell vs. Lafayette, at Easton.  
 Kinnear vs. Chicago, at Chicago.  
 Georgia vs. Mercer, at Athens.  
 Vanderbilt vs. University of Mis-  
 sissippi, at Nashville.  
 Sewanee vs. L. S. U., at New Or-  
 leans.  
 Texas vs. Auburn, at Austin.  
 Tulane vs. Central of Kentucky,  
 at Danville, Ky.

Several of the big eleven have stuck  
 pretty close, as close as they possibly can,  
 to old football. They have been backward  
 about the new rules. The coaches have  
 been slow to work out the new sys-  
 tem of the new play. In the last games of  
 the season, when the officials are more  
 familiar with the rules, it is likely that  
 some of the teams will suffer severely if  
 they continue old gridiron tactics.  
 The coaches are the worst members of  
 the football family, and none of them has  
 given up all his time teaching new football  
 at the expense of the old gridiron prin-  
 ciples. The coaches have been slow to  
 accept the new rules. The coaches are  
 president of the Intercollegiate Athletic As-  
 sociation, stated recently that at several of  
 the colleges it appeared that the coaches  
 have not been given the new rules as fair  
 a trial as they deserve. While many of the  
 battles thus far have been more open than  
 before, it does not seem to me that the  
 new system of football is being worked out  
 as fast as it should be. The coaches are  
 making the most of the opportunities for  
 a diversified system of play that the new  
 rules afford.

Much blame for violation of the new rules  
 has been placed on the officials, but from  
 many quarters is heard complaint about  
 the old habit of pulling, pushing and drag-  
 ing of players being tolerated by officials.  
 The change of the officials have been easily  
 increased this season, and it is almost im-  
 possible for them to catch every breach of  
 the code of rules. In the last games of  
 the season, when the officials are more  
 familiar with the rules, it is likely that  
 some of the teams will suffer severely if  
 they continue old gridiron tactics.  
 The coaches are the worst members of  
 the football family, and none of them has  
 given up all his time teaching new football  
 at the expense of the old gridiron prin-  
 ciples. The coaches have been slow to  
 accept the new rules. The coaches are  
 president of the Intercollegiate Athletic As-  
 sociation, stated recently that at several of  
 the colleges it appeared that the coaches  
 have not been given the new rules as fair  
 a trial as they deserve. While many of the  
 battles thus far have been more open than  
 before, it does not seem to me that the  
 new system of football is being worked out  
 as fast as it should be. The coaches are  
 making the most of the opportunities for  
 a diversified system of play that the new  
 rules afford.

**READY FOR HARD GAME.**  
 Hampden-Sidney Will Play William  
 and Mary To-Day.  
 (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
 Hampden-Sidney, Va., October 28.—  
 The football game between Hampden-Sidney  
 and William and Mary, which was  
 postponed to some extent in the line by  
 the injuries which Greer, Walker and  
 Moore received in the game with  
 William and Mary, will be put  
 up a game fight for the first of the  
 championship series against William  
 and Mary. The game will be played at  
 Williamsburg, and the teams will be  
 in good form on the field daily trying their  
 best to strengthen the eleven in any  
 way possible. Among the players who  
 have been showing good form in their  
 daily practices are Badinger, Northing-  
 ton, Oppenheimer and Bolling.

**TALLEST ATHLETE**  
**TRYING FOR TEAM</**